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The Virginia Cases.

The New York Herald undertakes to enlighten its readers as to the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Virginia coupon cases. But it failed to inform itself fully before writing on the subject. For example, it says:

by which Virginia refused to honor its bond conpons, was a violation of that clause of the Federal Constitution which forbids a State to impair the obligations of its contracts, and that in spite of such legislation the State was bound to receive the coupons in payment of taxes and debts due the Commonwealth.

The court, on the contrary, held when the act of January, 1882, first came bofore it that that law was "a valid enactment," notwithstanding it provided that no coupons should be received for taxes except such as had been proved in court to be genuine. And though there have been many decisions in Virginia coupon cases since rendered by that tribunal, it still adheres to its decision as to the constitutionalty of the act requiring the genuineness of coupons to be proved in court.

It is true the Supreme Court has also decided that a tender of genuine coupons entitled a person engaged in a licensed business (not liquor selling) to carry on his business without a license if the State's officer refuses to accept the coupons and refuses also to issue him a license. But these two decisions are not necessarily conflicting.

It has been but a few days since we published a letter from Petersburg stating that certain persons had in court there proved their coupons to be genuine as required by the act of 1882. All such coupons are received by the State for "taxes, debts, dues, or de-

If the Herald will look at the reports of the sales of coupons in this city as
they appear in the Richmond record

marks in regard to our tobacco trade.
Suggestions of like kind, however, have they appear in the Richmond papers every day, that journal will learn that Virginia has not yet despaired of justice at the hands of the courts. These between planters of the bright section these roads.

legislation" in Virginia in 1884, seeing that the Democrats elected a large majority of the members of the General the trade ultimately anyhow from the Assembly in 1883, and have ever since dealers who buy direct in the uplands had control of that body.

But, finally, we agree with the Herald in the following statement:

"Obviously that was a marked inroad into the domain of State sover-eignty-a signal curtailment of State

And it was also so clearly a violation of the eleventh amendment that we cannot understand how the Justices could ever have rendered it.

When the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph takes a notion to give its (the Republican) party a "talking to," it uses language that is to the point. In commenting upon the asimne pro ceeding of TUTTLE & Co. in connec tion with the first invitation extended to President CLEVELAND to visit St. Louis the Telegraph says:

"There is no doubt about it that a considerable number of Republicans have, owing to the long continuance of their party in power, educated themselves into the opinion that they and their party own the Government of the left who do not prefer taking their will not amount to much over 3,000. is high time that this notion should be set aside as a scandalous and unpa-triotic absurdity.; and not the least of the benefits of a Democratic interregnum will be that a number of lightwitted patriots in the Republican camp will be compelled to understand that they have no prescriptive rights in connection with the conduct of affairs, and that what they have of power and perquisites they have upon sufferance and on conditions of good behavior."

And the country will doubtless see to it that the "Democratic interregnum" continues until the last of the lightwitted Republican patriots have been brought to their senses.

Some of our brothren of the press have occasional reference to the cost of the extra session of the Legislature last spring, but that money was well spent. It is folly to expect the affairs of a great State like Virginia, with a million and three quarters of people, to be attended to properly by the Legislature in a three-mouths' session every two years. The City Council of Portsmouth holds more meetings than that, and they are necessary to regulate the affairs of a small city of 12,000 in-habitants. We assert boldly that the Legislature ought to meet every year, and each session ought to last at least four months.—Portsmouth Enterprise.

This paper opposed biennial sessions from the first. A great State like Virginia needs new legislation every year.

In a speech before Judge Potter on Tuesday in favor of a stay of proceedings in the case of JACOB SHARP, Congressman Cocknan criticised the papers severely for their treatment of SHARP. prejudging him and establishing, in fact, public opinion on this point without proper legal evidence which would justify the charge. He was especially fice; price, 25c. per hundred:

severe on them for their comments upon the judge who had granted the temporary stay of proceedings and upon the counsel for the defendant, ineluding himself, &c. Mr. Cockran

added : "He believed that he was addressing an impartial judge and one who would not he situte to perform his duty, ever if his sense of duty should lead him to decide in opposition to the thoughtles clamor of the public."

Now, that is a fine condition of things. The press bulldozing judges and juries, and the lawyers and the courts denouncing the press. The papers have only themselves to blame.

BRIEF COMMENT.

The Cleveland Leader "will soon publish a history of the Republican party." We suggest as a title The Rise and Fall of Poodleism.

"The Eirmington Age asserts that true revenue reform should begin with the total abolition of internal taxes.' There is the wisdom of age in that.

The escape of Boodler McGamone, of Chicago, would seem to indicate that the sheriff of that city is not a success as a night commander of the Bath.

It begins to look as if this Governand then build vessels under them ca-

"Mr. BLAINE wants to know what Canada could give us in return for what we have given her." Considering that we have been giving her defaulting "In the series of Virginia bond cases decided in April, 1885, the court held that the Mahone-Riddleberger "readjuster" legislation of 1882 and 1884, spare. willing to take anything she has to unity of effort has been secured than

Army of Northern Virginia; Secre-tary Southern Historical Society; author "Personal Reminiscences Anecdotes, and Letters of R. E. Lee," "Army of Northern Virginia Memorial Volume," &c., with an introduction by Rev. J. C. Granbery,

Let us say, first, that looking at the Let us say, first, that looking at the likeness of Dr. Jones, we could not but be struck by the appropriateness of bers. The display of grains and grasses certain words he uses in connection at Asheville, August 4th, it is learned, with his sign-manual—namely, "Yours | will be far larger than was at first exto count on." That is JNO. WM. JONES. You may rely upon it that his book is without sectarian or partisan bias.

The Religious Herald says that Bishop GRANBERY'S introduction is "ndmirable." Also, that "no book has appeared from a southern author since the war which is more likely to be read by all classes of our people. It will be read with amazement and delight in all sections. The story Dr. Jones tells will seem like a dream to those who have come upon the stage since those stirring times."

For sale by the publishers.

Richmond's Tobacco Trade. [For the Disputch.

Saturday's State contained timely re

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been repeatedly made, and, moreover, approved of, but no definite action has been yet taken to induce a direct trade coupons do not sell for one third of their face value.

Again: There could have been no "Marone-Riddingser-Readjuster" at least of the bright school of Virginia and North Carolina with this market. The reason is thus: The moment the subject is opened for discussion there are always those apathetic and self-contented who want no their or no attempt at new issues who. say let well enough alone, etc. There is another class, who argue that we get or interior markets, and this is more convenient and better for the Richmond merchants. There is another still weaker class, who contend that we could not get the trade direct from the planters if we wanted it or tried, and these cite a few spasmodic efforts of sovereignty and enlargement of Federal sovereignty. And this was done for the first time two years ago. The imthe first time two years ago. The imthe first time two years ago. portant principle affirmed by the Su-preme Court in 1885 was then asserted for the first time." buy; they send money and credit to numerous other places to build them up at the expense of this city. This should be stopped and the trade drawn here by direct shipments, whether from planters or rehandlers, the more direct the better, as the product would be thus the nearer prime cost, and this would insure and secure the outside orders that now go to many smaller markets We had best have one big, steady, reliable, central, and pivotal market than many weaker, smaller ones doing tusiness only a part of the year. The shippers would also prefer their chances of a profit on their purchases on their own account to a mere commission as agents for others. Our buyers, in turn, would rather see what they buy at home than to buy through agents. Both can regulate their purchases and country and the perquisites thereof. It own risk on their own purchases rather than buy as mere agents for others, and when one is both agent and his population of the town proper. The and when one is both agent and its own buyer he can't serve two masters equally well. There are firms in the trade doing a fine western basiness in this city who get most of their to-bacco directly from the planters or local packers, and from West Virginia the trade is altogether direct as to Richard amounts to about 7,000, but "South mend from the planter, or nearly so, and it has been for years very satis-factory to all parties concerned. No, if Richmond dealers and manufacturers concertedly make up their minds to buy here preferably at all times, and will keep their orders at home, they would build up home and none the less increase the prosperity of the present

> ed in the long run by our buyers com-peting among themselves against other orders and trade in outside markets. Bring the stuff here, and let it be sold and handled here. It makes business for us all, and does not diminish that of any other place in the aggregate.
> Will our tobacco people ever take joint action on this question? DIAMOND W.

> shippers and the many planters who

eign orders would be sent here as for-

or negligence? There is nothing gain-

The museum of Shrewsbury, England, has received from the Rev. E. L. Barnwell, of Wiltshire, 240 water-col-ors made between 1875 and 1885 by Worthington G. Smith. They are sketches taken with the aid of the camera lucida of prehistoric and Romano-British antiquities found in Wales—cromlechs, membirs, inscribed stones, and other objects.

A LONG FAST.

A WOMAN WITHOUT FOOD FOR FIFTY-ONE DAYS.

A Remarkable Case in North Carolina-Grand Lodge Knights of Honor-Current Notes.

(Special telegram to the Disputch.) RALEIGH, N. C., July 27.—Lula Green, of Cumberland county, has been fasting fifty-one days. She had been very ill with heart-disease for some time, and has swallowed nothing—not even water. Yesterday—the fifty-sec-end day of her fast—she took a table-

speonful of chicken broth.

The third biennial session of the Crand Lodge of Knights of Honor of North Carolina met at Washington to-day. The officers of the Grand Lodge R. F. Lewis, past grand dietator; J. T. Legrand, grand dictator; E. M. Nadal, grand vice dictator; S. C. Dod-Nadal, grand vice dictator; S. C. 1964, son, grand assistant dictator; Rev. S. A. Fikle, grand chaplain; H. C. Colton, grand reporter; S. C. Scofield, grand trensurer; N. Jacobi, grand guide; A. P. Crabtree, grand sentinel; Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy, State medical

examiner. The order has a membership in this State of 2,500. Governor Scales to-day appointed magnitrates for Northampton county in place of those who failed to qualify. It is reported that the light-house at Pald Head, near Wilmington, is badly damaged by a lightning stroke.

Near Pittsbero' Sanders Harwood ment ought to make its big guns first had his arm caught in a wheat-thresher. The limb was nearly torn off and ampable of standing the shock of their putation was necessary.

The contract has been awarded for the construction of the new court-

house for Pertie county. THE PARMERS ORGANIZING. The farmers are at last doing what in North Carolina they have mover heretoforedone—that is, organizing in associations and clubs. Much more

was ever expected, when the diversity of ideas and elements is considered. New Rook.

Christ in the Camp; or, Religion in Lee's Army. By Rev. J. Wm. Jones, D. D., formerly Chaplain in Army of Northern Virginia; Secretary Secretary Chaplain in these, and if their ideas are carried out great benefits will result. It is, however, extremely difficult to hold the farmers together. There is certainly more unity of sentiment now than ever before. In Chatham county last Satur-day the farmers held a very large con-Memorial Volume," &c., with an introduction by Rev. J. C. Granbery, D. D., Eishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, formedy Chaplain in Army of Northern Virginia. Richmond, Va.: B. F. Johnson & Co. 1887. are to be larger than ever before. pected. Mr. Robinson, the Commis-soner of Agriculture, will that day ad-dress the farmers.

THE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL

Mr. W. S. Primrose says that the cenitentiary is now ready to deliver 250,000 bricks for this building. Active work will not begin until September ist. The grounds will be put in shape for work by being graded and terraced. The buildings are to be spacious. The idea in regard to the main building is that it shall combine the best features of all such structures in the country which the committee visited and so carefully examined.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT, &C. An ice-factory is to be constructed at Durham at once with ten tons daily ca-

Work on the railway from Winston to Wilkesboro' is to begin in twenty days, it is said, and the construction of the branch of the Richmond and Danville to Mocksville is to begin about the same time. All arrangements have been made for the quick completion of

stir or no attempt at new issues, who | that at Wilmington appears to be at a

John Jones, the negro under sentence to be hanged at Wilmington, August 5th, for burglary, is very calm and resigned to his fate. His friends are trying to get a commutation of his sen-tence to life imprisonment, and will seed the Governor a petition.
Governor Scales is expected to return here the end of the present week.

as enjoyed his brief rest at Greens-The Primitive Eaptists are a power ful organization in the section of the State east of Raleigh. The union

meeting of the Black-Creek Association of this church (one of the strong-est) will be held at Goldsboro Saturday and Sunday.

Another fatal accident from the use

Another latal accident from the use of kerosene oil in starting fires is reported, this time from Charlotte, the victim being an eight-year-old daughter of Mr. J. H. Armstrong.

A very large and, it is said, beautiful cave has been discovered in Crowder's

mountain, Burke county.

The construction of the Oxford and Clarksville railway is now a certainty. Eurham desires the road extended there.

Greensboro' Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] GERESSHORO', N. C., July 27, 1887. Mr. J. D. White, who was appointed to take the city census, has about fin-This is a grave injustice to the town, as Greensboro'" refuses to vote an extension of the corporation to include it on

account of increased taxation.

Mr. E. Corbett, an expert roller flourmill builder, who was employed to come here from Washington and give estimates and plans for the establishment of a roller-mill, was here last night, and was present at a meeting of the stockholders. The stockholders

would send their crops direct to a big, strong, and always active market. And if our own people did this, their duty, for home at home, the many northern, western, and forthe largest number of teachers in attendance that have ever been present nerly. And who denies but we have since its establishment. About sixty lost this trade by our own carelessness bave enrolled. The institute is a simisince its establishment. About sixty lar institution to the regular normal school. Professor W. A. Blair, of Winston, is principal, and Professor C. P. Frazier, of Archdale, assistant.

> A Boy's Reckless Shot. An Asbury-Park special says: A sad case of shooting occurred this after-neon at Key East Beach. The victim is Mrs. J. R. Rithelsea, the wife of a is Mrs. J. K. Rithelsea, the wife of a prominent German Lutheran clergyman, of Philadelphia. The boys had been amusing themselves for several days by firing at various objects with small rifles. While Mrs. Rithelsea and one of her little children were in the rear of the tent in which her family is spending the summer a boy known of the name of Zip fired a shot through the thin pine inclosure behind her. The bullet struck her in the neck behind the left ear. The screams of the child

Dr. Bruce S. Keator, of Asbury Park, found that the bullet had passed around the left side of the neck and stopped just before severing the jugular vein.

Owing to the woman's condition, for she was about to become a mother, the

case is a serious one.

The boy who fired the shot is only thirteen years of age. He has not been arrested. He and his companions were warned yesterday that they should put a stop to their dangerous pastime. Mr. Bithelsea, the husband of the wounded lady, is one of the lecturers of the Key East Summer Sunday-School Assembly.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE. The Terrible Experience of Two

Young Farmers. A Conestogo Centre (Penn.) telegram seys: Saturday evening last Frank Loutz and Frank Hoak, two young farmers of this township, drove into from here drove to Miller's woods to from here drave to affiler's woods to attend a pic-nic. There had been sev-eral very heavy thunder-storms during the day, and while the two men were at the pic-nic Pequea creek, which they had to ford to return home, rose rapidly until it was nearly bank-Hoak and Foutz started on their return home about 10 o'clock. The night was very dark, but the road was familiar to them, and they did not know that the stream was running a flood. They were in an open buggy. Cn reaching the ford near Martie Forge, Hoak, who was driving, re-marked that the stream was up a little, but drove in at the ford. The horse did not besitate, but the wagon was no sconer in the water than it began to fleat, and Hoak saw that the horse was swimming. The current was very swift, and in spite of the great efforts the horse made to swim to the opposite hore and dreg the floating buggy with oim the flood carried them swiftly

"We will have to jump and swim for ar lives," said Block to his companion. "I can't swim a stroke," was Foutz's

lown stream.

despairing reply.

'Then stick to the buggy," said Hoak, "and I will jump out and try to help the horse along."

Hoak leaped out at the upper side and succeeded in swimming out and seizing the horse by the bridle. He suided the horse toward the opposite

bank, and the wagon swung around and came near the bank. and came near the bank.

"Junep, now, for your life!" Hoak shouted to Foutz.

The latter leaped toward the bank.
His breast struck the top of the bank.

and he grasped the sod with both hands and hung in the swift water, held up by that treacherous support. By a desperate effort he pulled himself out and saved himself. When he got upon his feet block and the heart and recently and the heart an feet Hoak and the horse and wagon had disappeared. Fontz shouted to Hoak and received a reply from far down the stream. Foutzhurried on to Hoak's farm for aid. On his way back with two other mer, nearly an hourlater, he met Hoak. It seems that the bank where Foutz had caped out of the wagon and saved himself was too high and steep to permit the horse to make a landing, and he was swept, with the wagon, back to the middle of the stream. Hoak was letermined to save the faithful beast if possible, even at the risk of his own life, and he clung to the horse, urging, guiding, and encouraging him as best be could against the fearful flood, and the borse worked nobly in response to his master's words. Hoak and the horse struggled with the current until they were carried more than a mile down the creek. Hoak wasby that time nearly ex-hausted, and his horse was plainly giving up the struggle. Seeing that turther endeavor was useless, and knowing that unless he soon saved himself he would be powerless to do so, Hoak reluctantly abandoned his horse to its

with the buggy piled on top of him. NO DUEL AFTER ALL.

fate and struck out for shore. He need-

ed all his remaining strength to breast the current, and if he had had twenty feet further to go to reach shore he

never could have got there. Yesterday morning the dead body of the horse

was found two miles down the creek,

Iwo Atlanta Citizens Choose Se-

conds but Do Not Fight. An Atlanta (Ga.) telegram says : For several days there has been greatenriesity here over the probable outcome of an affair of honor between the Hon. Charles A. Collier, mayor pro term. of Atlanta, and Colonel Clark Howell, lately United States post-office inspec-tor. In the late election of city officers by the general council Mr. Park Woodward. Howell's brother-in-law, was a candidate for the clerk-ship, and claimed that Collier had promised to vote for him. When the time for voting came, however, Collier voted for Goldsmith, and it then developed that Collier's brother was to be Goldsmith's principal deputy. This enraged Colonel Howell, who, meeting Mr. Collier in the Constitution build-

Mr. Collier in the Constitution building, denounced him as a traitor, and
applied other epithets to him.
Collier took no notice of the matter
until it was published, when he denied
having heard the offensive words. To
relieve his doubt about the matter
Howell declared in print that he had
used them, and this brought up the
issue.

On Thursday last Alderman Collier sent a note to Howell, stating that as he (Howell) had adopted the language reported, and as such language was offensive to him, he requested Howell to retract the same. He further stated that this note would be handed him by Roke Smith, who would get for his until a friend returned who was temporarily absent and who had been tele graphed for. This was delivered to Howell, who at once sent for W. H. Rhett, whom he requested to act for

him to the end, to which he agreed. When Mr. Howell banded him a note which he had prepared in reply to Col-lier's, in which he declined to make any retraction, Mr. Rhett decided that it was not proper to commence this cor-respondence with one who was not authorized or did not intend to act to the end. He west to Hoke Smith and stated that he was ready to reply to Colher's note if he (Smith) would act to the end. If not, they must present a man who would. Mr. Smith asked time to communicate with Collier, and on the next morning he called on Mr. Rhett and withdrew Collier's note, and stated that the gentleman telegraphed for would arrive that night or Saturday

morning.
On Saturday Judge Tompkins, the gentleman who had been telegraphed for, presented to Mr. Rhett the note previously presented. Mr. Rhett suggested that the note was too vague and indefinite, and should be rewritten. Judge Tompkins seemed to concur in this opinion and withdrew the note, stating that he would call on Khett later, which he did. He then said he thought they would withdraw the note altogether. At 10 o'clock Saturday night he came back and said the note was withdrawn indefinitely. Thus the duel is off, and Mr. Howell claims to have the best of it.

General Wolseley holds the post of Adjutant-General of the British army on an annual salary of \$13,500. To Field-Marshal Von Moltke, who per-forms the same duties in the German army, only \$8,000 is paid, and the Adjutant-General of the French army only gets\$4,000.

were in the rear of the tent in which her family is spending the summer a boy known of the name of Zip fired a shot through the thin pine inclosure behind her. The bullet struck her in the neck behind the left ear. The screams of the child brought several persons to her assistance, and she was carried into her tent.

THE BIG DAY.

PROCEED!NGS OF THE DAW-RIVER BAP. TIST ASSOCIATION.

Additional Visitors-Devotional Exercises-Educati n-Able and Effective Speeches-Foreign Missions-Ministers' Fund.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CLOVER, VA., July 27 .- In addition to the visitors to the Dan River Asso ciation reported yesterday there were present Rev. Mr. Haislip, of the Appo mattex association, who preached in the Episcopal church yesterday eve-ning, and W. T. Keeling, of the Roaneke association. Yesterday's train brought Hon. J. T. Ellyson, president t the Foard of Education ; Professor demund Harrison, of Richmond Colland Academy, and to day Rev. C. G.

Jones, of Martinsville, came.
After the association had spent hulf an hour in devotional services the busi ness of the day was opened by the reading (by Rev. William Slate) of the report on the Sunday-Schools Bible Ecard, which, after an able speech by General-Superintendent J. M. Pilcher, and an earnest and practical talk from Rev. J. M. Lack, Rev. P. H. Fontaine, Rev. H. G. Crews, and W. R. Barks-dale, was adopted. The association de-termined to raise \$250 for the board during the next year, and a committee of laymen was appointed to apportion this sum among the churches for collection.

Rev. J. M. Lack read the report on education, and the clear, eloquent, and fercible speeches of Hon. J. Taylor Hyson, Professor Edmund Harrison, and Professor Hart were greatly en-joyed by the large audience.

After an intermission of ten minutes Pev. Pr. Eager preached a most ac-ceptable and every way capital sermon on "Christian Gifts—Their Diversity and Development," cloquently con-cluding that all should be used and

exercised for the glory of God.

The speeches this evening of Judge Hancock and Rev. C. G. Jones and Dr. Fager on Foreign Missions thrilled the vast audience, and the association has rarely ever heard a better speech on the Ministers' Relief Fund than was made by Professor John Hart. This has indeed been the big day of the association-big crowd, big dinners, and big speeches.

Hiram Invokes the Law. A New Haven special says: The fight between Hiram Lodge, the Grand Lodge of the State, and some of the other Masonic lodges, is now on a fair way to a legal battle. When the Masonic Temple in this city was occupied for the first time ten years ago by various Masonic lodges, including Hiram, the latter paid its share toward furnishing the apartments and buying the fittings. Eome of the other lodges are now moving out of the old temple, and yes terday it was noised about that some the furniture was being removed. The Hiram people went to work and got out an injunction against the other lodges, njoing them from removing the furniture. The injunction was signed by Judge Pickett, and is returnable befor the September term of the Superior Court.

Sergeant Mason, made famous for naving shot at Guiteau during his trial or the murder of President Garfield, has become a prosperous and very quie farmer in Orange county, Va. He, with Betty and several babies, are re ported to be perfectly comfortable in all respects.



Absolutely Pure.

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MEETINGS. M. C. A.

MEMBERS' MONTHLY MEETING.

MEMBERS' MONTHLY MEETING.

The members' monthly meeting of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will be held THIS (Thursday) EVENING at half-past 8 o'clock.

Mr. R. E. LEE TANNER, Richmond's popular elocutionist, will be present, and will reader one or more of his best selections.

After the regular business of the mosting has been disposed of a short time will be taken up in bidding farswell to our general secretary. The flev. Br. Hoge has kindly consented to be present, and will have a word to say.

It is hoped that the members will attend as largely as possible that the interest in the work may be kent up. Come and bring a gentleman friend with you.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A STOCKHOLDERS OF THE HAXALL-CRENSHAW COMPANY WILL be held at the office of the company on WEDNESDAY, Au-gust 3, 1887, at 12 0/10ch M.
CHARLES S. CRENSHAW,

19 38-71 SOCIOLARY.

OFFICE OF THE OLD DOMINION |
IBON- AND NAIL-WORKS COMPANY. |
RICHMOND, VA., July 24, 1987. | THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE 1 STOCKHOLDERS of this company will be held at their office on MONDAY, August 1st, at 12 M. R. E. BLANKENSHIP.

AMUSEMENTS. DAVILION THEATRE.

GRAND WRESTLING MATCHTO-NIGHT between the Giants—JOHN MILLER, of the West, and GREEK GEORGE, the charplon catch-ascatch-end of the world. They will be assisted by YANKEE SCOTT, the renowned humorist and dancer.

This contest will be one of the most exciting over seen in Richmond.

Admission 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents.

Match begins at 8:30 o'clock.

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DISSOLUTION & PARTNERSHIP. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between F. D. BARKSDALE and VIRGINIUS JOHNSON, under the
style of F. D. BARKSDALE & CO., expires this
day by limitation, Ma. VIRGINIUS JOHNSON
having sold out his interest to F. D. Barksdale
who assumes all liabilities and will receive all
moneys due the old firm.
F. D. BARKSDALE
VIRGINIUS JOHNSON.
BICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1887.

EICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1887. The BUSINESS will be continued by me at the same place under the same style. F. D. BARKSDALE. RICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1887.

I will continue the TOBACCO BUSINESS as heretefore, and will be located for the present at the old office, No. 15 Crenshaw Warehouse, VIRGINIUS JOHNSON. RICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1887. 17 23-81

A FEW FIGURES.
ALL-SILK JERSEY MITTS at 22c, value 37 %c.

a pair.
CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS, former price 12% and 15c., now reduced to 16c. a yard.
Remnants yard-wide PACIFIC LAWNS down to 4c. a yard.
NOVELTY GINGHAMS, value 15 to 25c., have

Remants yard-wide Patifit Lawks due to de a yard.

NOVELTY GINGHAMS, value 15 to 25c., have been all marked down to live, a yard.

ALL-WOOL BOUBLE-WIDTH BLACK CASH-MERES that we formerly sold for 30c. a yard new 30c.

Extra quality 38-lineh BLACK CASH-MERES, former price 55c., now only 43c. a yard.

(6) inch BATISTE reduced from 124c. to 10c. a yard.

10c. SATTEENS, a pretty line of stripes and figures, now only 8xc. a yard.

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